

THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER

JANOWSKI BEATEN BY A DUTCH PLAYER IN SERIES AT PARIS.

The Parisian is to meet Lasker. Whom he considers not as chess but as a genuine player—entries at Hamburg—Prüfermann, Games, Solutions.

The well-known Dutch expert Dr. J. F. S. Koor of Amsterdam visited Paris the latter part of the week to play a series of chess games with the French champion, Dr. Janowski. The latter suffered defeat, losing two games and winning one, as will be seen from the following score:

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